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*Revised Version
by [unclear]*

Peru-USSR

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equipment, there are increasing reports that maintenance of the tanks is a problem due to the need for frequent repairs and a lack of spare parts. The politically dominant Peruvian army also is uneasy over the growing number of Soviet military advisors that accompany arms arrivals and the extensive training for Peruvians in the USSR that could presage a new military power base. About 50 Soviet advisers are now in Peru and about 150 Peruvian military personnel are training in the USSR.



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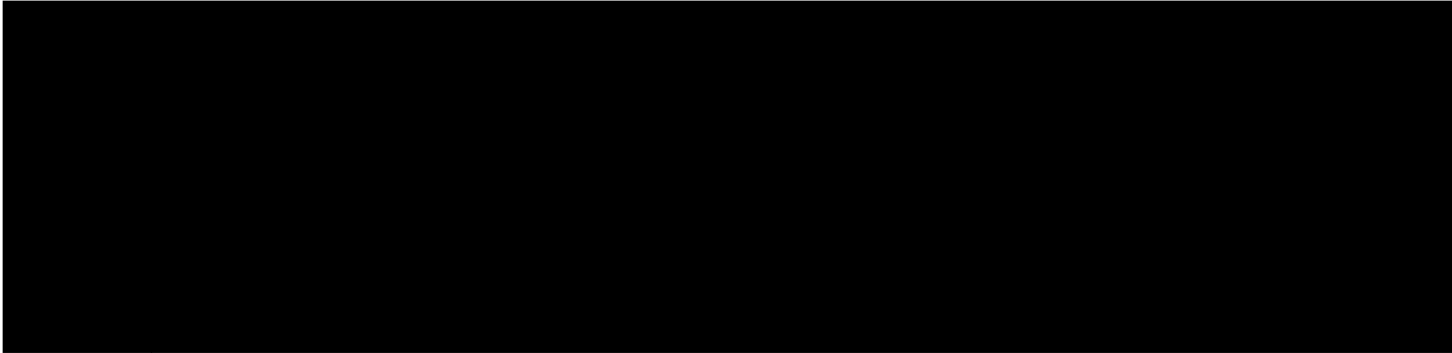
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